PRICE ONE CENT.

EIGHT PAGES

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1888.

EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

O'CLOCK

The Steamship Queen Sinks a Fishing Schoon r.

Twenty-One of the Schooner's Crew Go Down with Her.

The Captain and Three Others Saved and Brought to This City To-Day.

THE NAMES OF THE DROWNED MEN.

The steamer Queen, of the National line, while off the Banks of Newfoundland on Oct. 4 ran down the fishing schooner Made-

The schooner sunk almost immediately, and twenty-one of her crew went down with

Her captain, two mates and the cook were picked up by the Queen and brought to this city.

The Madelaine was a French schooner and hailed from Granville. Her erew consisted of Capt. D. Roulet,

First Mate G. Jacques, Second Mate C. Meniget, twenty-one sailors, and H. Salomon, the cook. Roulet, Jacques, Meniget and Salomon are

the names of the saved. The names of those drowned in the col-

lision with the Queen are as follows:

- JEAN HARTISTE CAMAUX, Granville,

 QUEMENER, Regnoville,

 VESVAL, Granville,

 HARDY, Granville,

 BUVAL, Regnaville,

 MOLLET, Regnoville,

 JUEEL, Regnoville,

 JANIM, Lannion,

 RIQUIER Regnoville,

- JANIM, Lannion.

 RIQUIER, Regneville.

 CHAPELAIN, Psimpol.

 JRAN BAPTISTE TOUCHARD, Regneville,

 FIERRE LESAUX, Psimpol.

 GAUD, Regneville.

 DELAUNAY, Regneville.

 MERCERE, Lannion.

 GOSSELIN, Regneville.

 GUILLAUME LEGUEN, Paimpol.

 LIRON, Regneville.

 ADAM, Reyneville.

 GARNIER, Regneville.

-GARNIER, Regneville, CHARLES AMELINE, Regneville,

The last named was the fourteen-year-old nephew of Capt. Roulet, of the Madelaine. All the crew of the Madelaine were married except Hardy, Mollet. Rignier, Gaud. Delannay, Degnen, Liron, Garnier and Ameline. The Queen arrived at Quarantine at 10.30 o'clock this morning and went at once to her

dock at the foot of West Houston street. The captain of the Madelaine was seen by an Evenino Women reporter on board the

Queen soon after she was docked. He said that his vessel sailed from Gran-

ville eight months ago. They had a very good fishing season along the Banks of Newfoundland, and the night before the collision had weighed anchor and set sail for Havre.

They expected to arrive there in two

A few minutes before 3 o'clock on the morning of last Thursday the Madelaine was caded east-northeast and was sailing with a light breeze at the rate of three or four miles

The weather was very foggy and they could only see a short distance ahead.

The first I knew about the steamer being near was seeing her lights," the captain con-

The Queen seemed to be coming up at full Epecd. The next moment came the crash.

"I had not time to give a single direction.

The steamship's iron bow struck the Made laine on the starboard side, directly amid-ships, and cut her directly in two. "Before we could lift a hand to get the boats the vessel had sunk.
"The next thing I knew was that I was

struggling in the water.
"Two boats were lowered from the Queen and I was taken aboard. "Twenty-one of the crew perished. They were asleep in their bunks at the time.

"Those on deck alone were saved.
"It was impossible for the Madelaine to have avoided the collision, as the steamer was going at great speed.'

An Evenine Would reporter also inter-iewed Capt. Healy, of the Queen. He said: "I was not on deck at the time of the colligion. Second Officer Jackson was on deck and says he saw a white light off the port bow

and says he saw a white light off the port bow of the Queen.

"He supposed, therefore, that it was a boat at anchor. His course would have taken him by her. The Queen was sailing west, three degrees north, at the time of the collision, the wind was southcast and we were making ten knots an hour. Her usual rate is cleven knots an hour.

"It was slightly hazy at the time The cap'ain of the Madelaine gave the wrong signal. He afterwards explained that he only wished to call attention to the fact that they were there, and did not intend

fact that they were there, and did not intend the signals to indicate the port or starboard

side.
"The collision occurred in longitude 48 degrees 1 degrees 28 minutes, and latitude 46 degrees 1

minute. The French boat was cut right in two.
I put the Queen back that the wreckage

"I put the Queen back that the wrowings should not get in the puddle-wheels and lowered a boat within six minutes.

"All the men we saw were the captain and the three sailors. Why there were not more the three sallors. Why around, I do not know.'

around, I do not know."

"The passengers on the Queen felt the shock, and many rushed on deck.

"There was quite a panic at first, but Fourth Mate Taylor reassured the passengers

by telling them that the steamer had only dropped her anchor.

The Queen was not damaged more than that her how was not damaged.

hat her bow was denual and scraped."
Granville is a small town on the Bay of Saint Malo, in the northwestern part of

A Body in Buttermilk Channel. The body of an unknown man, thirty-eight years of sge, was found floating in Suttermilk Channel, off Governor's Island, to-day.

NO MORE THOUGHT OF PRISON.

Michael Gorman Will Erloy the Rest of Life as Best He Can.

Michael Gorman, the old man whose sentence of imprisonment in Sing Sing for was commuted by Gov. Hill after he had served thirty - two years, came to Brooklyn this morning to see some of his friends of older days and express his thanks to those who have worked in his be-

thanks to those who have worked half.

"I have made up my mind "said he "to stop thinking of my prison days and to enjoy the rest of my life as best I can. I have some cousins in Philadelphia, whom I am going to visit soon. Their names are John Gorman and Henry and Thomas Carroll, and they are all very well off."

ONE TRACE OF PROF. HARKINS.

The Messages He Left in His Room at a Sixth Avenue Botel.

Miss Harkins a sister of Prof. Harkins. the well-known scholar who disappeared from St. Francis's Hospital on Sept. 27, has ascertained that her brother passed the night

of Sept. 30 at a hotel on the corner of Clinton place and Sixth avenue.

A search of the room he had occupied receased a number of toru scraps of paper. These she put together, and on one read thus:

These she put together, and on one read thus:

"If anything happens, send me to St. Mary's Hospital, on Fifth street."

Another slip contained this appeal:

"Please send me to Father Merrick."

Miss Harkins is satisfied that her brother is temporarily insane, but hopes that during one of his lucid intervals he will be able to find his way back to his friends.

WAS MURDER DONE FOR IT?

Mulligan Will Die Rather Than Tell Wher This Chain Came From.

Pat Mulligan alias J. H. O'Neill, a noted crook, was caught on Park Row to-day pawning a watch and chain, which he admits having snatched from Warren S. Ruttey, of having snatched from Warren S. Ruttey, of Elmira, on the Bowery yesterday afternoon. On Mulligan was also found a heavy three-strand gold chain and charm, which he says he would rather die than tell anything about. Officer Levy, of the Oak street station, par-tially identifies the chain and charm as miss-ing from a house where a burglary and mur-der were committed. Mulligan is held at the Tombs and the matter is being investigated.

ALL FOR OUR BIRTHDAY.

The Evening World" Delivery Wagon and Horses are Made Gay.

Messrs, Uffenheimer & Bauman, delivery agents of THE EVENING WORLD, have the light wagons, two chariots and a cart, used in distributing the papers uptown, decorated

with great picturesqueness in honor of this anniversary of the paper's natal day. The horses, too, are gay with flags.

On the sides of the wagons are legends referring to the birth, growth and daily circulation of the paper. Thirty men are employed on the wagons.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

An Oil Tank Explodes and a Workman Is Badly Burned.

Early this morning, one of the numerous stills in the Brouklyn dye works, on Newtown Creek, exploded. The burning oil was scat-tered for some distance, but the timely arrival of the firemen prevented further dis-

aster.
A number of workmen were around when the still exploded, and a general stampede for safety ensued. All but one escaped.
James O'Connor, of 275 Crescent street, was at work in the immediate vicinity of the tank and when it exploded the oil was scattered over his arms and body. His fellow-workmen rescued him from his imposition of the same and the s his impending danger and ministered to his sufferings until an ambulance removed him to his home. His injuries are very The damage at the works will not exceed

Brooklyn Burgiaries. This morning's reports of burglaries in Brooklyn are as follows: Residence of Mrs. Parcher, 96 Pineapple street, robbed of clothing valued at \$36; C. J. Meyer, 106 Clinton street, \$47 in money; Mrs. Florence Morris's home, 46 Cambridge place, jewerly valued at \$154; Valuetine Frederics, 39 Grand street, \$70 gold watch; Isaac Loewanth Preclothing store, 663 Myrtle avenue, \$250 worth of treesents.

nue, £300 worth of property. Brooklyn News in Brief.

As yet no tie-up has taken place on the Brooklyn crosstown surface railroad. Whether the rumored tie-up will be a certainty cannot at present be learned.

Central Pacific.

Central Pacific.

Central Pacific.

Central Pacific.

Central Pacific.

Central Pacific.

John Hayman, of 207 Bushwick avenue, wa terribly burned about the legs and body by falli-into a vat of boiling sugar in Dick & Meyer refinery on North Seventh atreet.

Daniel Palmer, a driver, residing at 183 Fron-atreet, was this morning held to await the Coro-ner's action on a charge of homicide. He is ac-cused of running over a women named Mary Fitz-gerald, on Atlantic avenue, causing her death.

Gov. Hill Speaks at Batavia. BATAVIA, Oct. 10.—Gov. Hill and his party as

ived here at noon to-day in his private c Wanderer" and spoke to a farge gatherin this afternoon. The Governor is in exceller health and spirits, and is looking forward to it next lew days with interest and pleasure. To high the will speak at Lockport, when a join meeting with the capal-boat will be held.

Otto Ought Not to Have Done So. Otto and August Naule and Louis Meyer wer arraigned at Essex Market Court this morning an coal not the apartments of Mrs. Little V. Burns, of 254 East Tenth street. Mrs. Burns being it another room he stole 770 worth of jewoiry antest without withing to be paid for the coal. He was arrested yesterday and confessed his suits saying that he had given the property to his brother August and to Meyer. held for trial. On Oct. 3 Otto carried a bushel

A Lawyer Stricken Down in a Car. George F. Scitt, an elderly tawyer, of 31 Bee man place, while riding in a Third avenue car

Knocked Down and Robbed. Three men knocked down Charles Mande, of 1 Orchard street, on Catharine street this mornin and robbed him of \$7. One of them was caug and held at Essex Market Court for trial.

Something New in Footgear.

The latest thing in forigear for men nas been tratroduced by A. J. Cammoyer, the popular shoc
dealer, of Sixth avenue and Twelfth street. It is
a new siyle of shoe and is known at ac "true
form." Its great merit is that it feels comfortable
from the start, and the weare; avoids the discomtorts of "breaking in." The "true form." Is
made of the cair and sells for \$1.50 a pair.
For the benefit of his larly patrons Mr. Cammeyer has a large assortment of fancy colored
uede topped shoes, with patent-latter foxings,
and Suede kid snoes and shippers for evening wear,
all of the finest quality and great vargains.

THE COUNTIES ARE READY.

More Lines Drawn for the Great Polygonal

The County Convention of the County Democracy reconvened last evening at Cooper Institute and completed the ticket. The organization will battle for the follow-

Mayor, Abram S. Hewttt: Sheriff, Michael

C. Murphy; County Clerk, James Daly: President of the Board of Alderman, Adolph L. Sanger: Coroners, James J. Mooney, Bernard J. Dourss and Dr. August Frech.

The leaders of the County Democracy think that they have nominated a very strong ticket. They are boasting that Col. Murphy will carry all the downtown districts and that ex-Senator Daly will strengthen the ticket in the Eighth, Tenth and Fourteents.

The nominations for Coroners were something of a surprise, except that of Dr. Frech, whose name was proposed by Michael J. Kelly, of the Sixteenth Assembly District.

THE REPUBLICAN SLATE.

Half a Dozen Mayoralty Candidates Nov Under Consideration.

The Republican leaders will probably have caucus late this afternoon or evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Republican County Convention meets to morrow evening at the Grand Opera-House, and the and skin gloves were worn. leaders wish to confer about the county

ticket that is to be nominated. There is no doubt that the leaders are in favor of nominating a straight-out ticket, with a strong and popular nomines for

No Mayoralty candidate has as yet been agreed upon, although Cornelius N. Bliss, John F. Plummer, Daniel G. Rollins, Ed-ward Mitchell and Ernest Crosby are still taiked of.

John W. Jacobus is mentioned for Sheriff

and Charles F. Ulrich for County Clerk, Coroner Nugent will be renominated. The other two candidates for Coroner have not been settled upon.

Many Republicans think that they can elect their ticket if the party voters are held

The County Democracy leaders and the friends of Mayor Hewitt are hooing that the Republicans will nominate a dummy or weak candidate for Mayor.

TOO LATE, MR. BYRNE.

Manager Mutrie Can't Listen to Brooklyn

Until the Spring Senson. Manager Mutrie was to-day seen in regard to his efusal to allow the Glants to play a game of ball

with the Brooklyns on Monday next. Mutrie said, "I know that I am right in refusing o play Byrne the game. In the first place, he has all to win and absolutery nothing to lose. I have nothing to win and all to lose. Suppose I took a strong line over there and one or two of my men should get in lured.—Ewing, or keefe, for instance—so that they would be unable to play in the World's series. Would that be good management? I guess not. Every paper and every crank in town would call me down, and rightly, too.

and every creak in town would can me down, and rightly, too.

**1 offered to arrange a series of games with Brooklyn last spring, and my proposition met with an unconditional refusal. I went over to Brooklyn last August, and before witnesses offered to play Brooklyn a series of games this Fall, irrespective of the world's commpionship. Then, too, I met with a point-biank retusal.

*Now, when the first place in both League and

onampionship. Then, too, I met with a point-blank refusal.

"Now, when the first place in both League and Association are decided and the schedule of the World's Championship series is arranged, Mr. Byrne comes forward and wants to play me one game of ball.

"If I sent a team of colis over there the public wouldn't be satisfied, and if Brooklyn won what would tae credit be? I am anxious to arrange a series with Byrne for next Spring, but now I utterly refuse to risk my men in a mere advertisement for Brooklyn, I am sorry to hear that Mr. Byrnes is grieved, but he has been too late in coming forward. We'll beat the best club in the Association, and that is sufficient."

What the Sugar Trust Has Done.

E. H. Sentenne makes amdavit in the suit brought by the Attorney-General against the Sugar Trust that the refliers have entered into an agree-ment to prevent competition, and have thrown hundreds of men out of work.

The Day in Wall Street. At the annual meeting of the Western Union tolay Henry M. Flagler was elected a director. The Standard Oil Interest, therefore, has a representa-tion in Gould's Telegraph Compuny.

The annual report shows profits of \$6,070,571, against \$4,037,281 the previous year. The divi-dends declared were \$4,043,949, against \$811,864 in 1887, showing the enormous increase of \$3,232,085. THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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WHEAT.—December options opened 25c. off, at \$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\), and decimed to \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\). Later toe quotation advanced to \$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\), out fell again to \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\). Out fell again to \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\). Out fell again to \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\). Instance options opened at \$1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\), against \$1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\), instance options option advanced to \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\). Out decimed to \$1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\), so attack of \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\), out decimed to \$1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\), and attack option attack of \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\). Out. (a.25\(\frac{1}{2}\), Nov., \$1.45\(\frac{1}{2}\). Dec. (b.35\(\frac{1}{2}\), fan., \$0.6\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\), and, \$0.6\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\). As on, \$0.6\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\). Inverpool frm.

Billy Dacey Knocked Out in New Jersey This Morning.

dent of the Board of Alderman, Adolph L. The Williamsburger Remains the Light-Weight Champion.

> He Had the Advantage of the Fight From the Beginning.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PATERISON, N. J., Oct. 10. The long-looked for prize-fight for the light-weight championship of America, between Jack McAuliffe, of Williamsburg, and Billy Dacey, of Grreenpoint, was fought early this morning near Dover, N. J., and was won by McAuliffe in eleven rounds, after fighting 42 minutes and 40

He thus retains the championship and the Police Gazette championship belt, and wins the purse of \$1,000. The fight was to a finish,

Yesterday was the day set for the fight and the men met in the morning and weighed in. McAnliffe was first on hand with Dooney Harris, who trained him, and a few moments later Dacey arrived with Tommy Barnes.

They were stripped of their clothing and were weighed in their ring costumes.

Jack tipped the beams at 131½ pounds and Daccy weighed just 130.

Daccy looked by far the better. He was in the light of condition and his eyes were bright. Molink of condition and his eyes were bright. Mo-Auliffe looked rather pale and as if he were over-

The men then separated and did not meet again

Auliffe looked rather pale and as it he were overtrained.

The men then separated and did not meet again until they were upon the battle-ground.

The sporting party, which met at an uptown hotel in New York early yesterday evening, was a very distinguished one.

Six well-known jockeys were there and sprinkled among heavy bookmakers, champion puglisms, sports and newspaper men were representatives of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of running horse flesh.

A two-hours' railway journey on a special train and the battle ground was found to be the barn of a pretty country botel. The usual finishing touches kept the men from gatting ready to enter the ring till long after midnight, and then an extra delay of an hour and a half was occasioned by the arrival of a country would-be sharped with the intelligence that a raid was about to be made.

McAuliffe, cager for the fray, was in the ring long before Dacey. A well-known New York sporting map, was chosen referea, Jimmy Colville, of Hoston, was timekeeper for McAuliffe, and the sporting reporter of The Eventus Wouldheld the watch for the Greenpoint boy. Con McAuliffe and Boo Drew with Dooney Harris as bottle holders were the Williamsburger's esquires, while Tommy Barnes and Dick Toucr, with John Long in the corner, attended on Dacy.

"One hundred dollars to \$75-\$100 to \$60-\$100 to \$55 on McAuliffe!" were the crices that rang through the lantern-lighted rickety stable as the men sprang to the centre at the first cail of time. Dacey stood rather low, and was evideuity planning declaive counters from the start. McAuliffe, in the plank of condition, after stripping, tewered above him, though he takes a rather wide position. A moment's cautious februing, an ineffective exchange or two, then the two sharp lefts for the right as the Berce blow came at his eye, he would have "gone up" sure. As it was smothered "Oh's" ran around smong the spectators, who force and the wire the first and of ringgor as they finished the round, Dacey is phile of his cleverness, landing but

than blowing the nose.

Baces showed up much better than in the opening round. Once he reached Mac's forehead eleverly, but a triffe high to have shut the eye, as the blow aimed to do.

McAuliffe was allowed first blood in the third round, and he had so much the best of punishment that the speciators were applicating.

The next round gave such a decided lead to McAuliffe that offers to bet \$100 to \$25 in his favor. were plenty. He was cieverer, stronger, faster than Dacey, who did not seem to be in as good form as his appearance betokened or his previous

Dates as a present of the parties of the parties gave promise of.

Dates made what many claimed was a fine struggle as the battle went on, but it lacked the essentials of being a really clever exhibit.

There was no generalship, let alone originality, about it. Dacey found McAuliffe was mastering When Dacey found McAulife was mastering him at his regular tactics, he simply fought right on, in a way to please his opponent to a T.

McAuliffe laughed in his corner, for he was bound to win, bar accident or a chance blow, if Dacey kept on as he was going.

Could Dacey have made a good try at Mac on an entirely different tack he might still have had a chance.

chance.

There was next to no belting, for no one could see anything in taking a "figer" on Dacey. Pive hundred collars to \$15 on McAuliffe was offered, with no takers, in the tenth round.

The fight ended with a knockdown of Dacey in The last minute of the eleventh round, and as he didn't get up to renew the battle at the end of the ten seconds allowed by the rules the fight and purse were awarded to McAuliffe.

Mayor Gleason in a Convention. Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, is ex pected to make a lively fight for recog uttion in the First District Demogratic Congressional Convention beginning at Richmond to-day, Queens County will rry to nominate James M. Covert, while Richmond and Suffok start by M. H. Hazeline and Henry A. Reeves, Mayor Cleason's choice is understood to be ex-Senator Fagan, of Queen's county.

Mrs. Burns's Coal Came High. Otto and August Nagle and Louis Mayer, three boys under seventeen, admitted in Essex Market Court to-day having delivered a bug of coal to Mrs. Lille Burns, of wit East Tenth afreet, and steading \$70 wirth of jewelry while the lady went to get the money. They were each beld in \$500 ball. Out of Work and Took Calomel.

Mede Shortly, twenty-two years old, tried to kill himself this morning by taking calomei in his room at 47 Sands street, Brooklyn. He said he was discouraged because he could not obtain work. Called Back by the Judge. Charles Williams got ten days this morning for being drauk in Bryant Park, but he struck

A Woman's Charms soon leave her when she becomes a victim to any one of the various discretes and possible "weaknesses" that are peculiar to the lair sex. The condition of tens of thou-ands of women to-The condition of tens of thousands of women to any is pinable in the extreme; they are weak, bloodiess creatures, a proy to mental sugment and bodily pair, in a word, "troken down" from any one of numerous causes. To this unhappy multitude we strongly tirge the use of fir. PIRECE'S PAVONITE PARSORITEDIN, an infailing, world-fained remeay, for all "female" irregularities and "weaknesses," and which restores the world sufferer to vigorous health and remeasable with all the charms of figure, face and complexion that receive such willing homage from man.

WINS. FATHER KNICKERBOCKER NATURALLY SURPRISED.

" Well, Bless My Stars! You Are a Big Boy for a One-Year-Old."



SLEIGH-RIDING IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. now Falling Throughout the Eastern States

and the Weather Is Very Cold. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BOSTON, Oct. 10. -Snow fell in this vicinity vesterday and at 2 o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 3814 degrees above

At North Adams, Mass., a severe snow prevailed yesterday and weather very Hoosac Mountains and Greylock Sum-

cold. Hoosac Mountains and Greylock Summit is white with snow.

At Laconia, N. H., snow fell for five hours, covering the ground.

At Sanford, Me., snow fell thick and fast from 11 a. M. to 4 P. M. Farmers say sure sign of long and hard winter.

At Hanover, N. H., two inches of snow fell yesterday, and sleighs were seen on the streets in the afternoon.

At Waterbury, Vt., it snowed all day.

At Bichmond, Quebec, snow has been falling for twelve hours, and a heavy westerly gale prevails.

HEWITT HAS NO INTEREST IN THEM.

Excepting Mr. Sanger, the Mayor Doesn's Care for the Counties' Candidates. Mayor Hewitt said this morning that his etter accepting the Citizens' nomination will not be ready to-day. Concerning the candidates put in nomination by the County

Democracy last night, he said: "I have no interest in these candidates ex cept as a citizen. I am running for Mayor,
These candidates are not running me nor am
I running them, collectively or individually,
"I will say, however," he added, "that I
am pleased with the selection of Mr. Sanger
as the candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen. He is a man whom I could trust with the conduct of the Mayor's office in my absence, and this knowledge would make me feel content. Peyond Mr. Sanger I have no interest in the candidates."

THE CANAL-BOAT'S PROGRAMME. The Schedule of Its Probable Progress Through the State.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] TONAWANDA, N. Y., Oct. 10.-The following programme for the Democratic canal boat, Thomas Jefferson, has been arranged for the trip beyond Syracuse. Stops will be made and speeches probably delivered at the following places: Mantius, Oct. 18, 2 P. M.; Canastota, Oct. 19, 8 P. M.; Rome, Canastota, Oct. 19, 8 P. M.; Ronie, Oct. 20, 1 Utica, Oct. 20, 8 P. M.; Mohawk, Oct. 22, 2 P. M.; Little Falls, Oct. 22, 8 P. M.; Fort Plain, Oct. 23, 8 P. M.; Fulton, Oct. 24, 2 P. M.; Port Jackson, Oct. 24, 8 P. M.; Schenectady, Oct. 25, 8 P. M.; Mechanicville, Oct. 26, 8 P. M.; Whitehall, Oct. 27, 8 P. M.; Goloes, Oct. 29, 2 P. M.; Albany, Oct. 29, 8 P. M.; Albany, Oct. 29, 8

CHICAGO'S STREET-CAR TROUBLE.

The Action of the Strikers Indorsed by the the Knights of Labor.

8 P. M.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Oct. 10.- The strike situation is unchanged, except for the swearing in of a number of special policethis morning. Two cars were put through on each section and met with no obstruction or interference. The Knights of Labor C unwil of Cook County has indorsed the action of the strikers.

Took His Wages in Apples.

James Mahoney, nincteen years, when charged matter of raising the price of leaves. n Jefferson Market Court to-day with steading a harret of apples from his employer, Mrs. Of neil, of 450 West S. wenteen affect, soil he them in payment for his wages. He was held. Francis Williams's Funeral.

Francis W. Williams, of Williams, Black & Co., who committed suicide in the Grand Union Raisi on Monday, because of the wheat corner, will buried from the Charca of the Beloved Disciple to-morrow marning. Coffey Found Gulby of Murder. Late tids of throon the jury in the Jersey City Court brought in a verdict of murder in the first

degree against Patrick Coffey for killing his paramour, Agnes Smith. specially Fine Weather for Us The weather for Tun Evenisa Wonto's anniwersary to-day was bright and cresp, like the paper. ne temperature at 7 a. M. was 40 degrees, but hen the 3 o'clock cultion came but the thermome-

[agertat To THE EVENING WORLS, I BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Swinton's History was finally expelled from the Boston schools last wight by an almost unsulmous vote of the School Board. MURDERER REICH RESENTENCED.

He Will Be Hanged on the Day After Thankagiving.

"Adolph Reich to the bar." Part II, of the Court of General Session was crowded when the Clerk made that call this morning, but a graveyard silence instantly ensued.

With his eyes rolling in his head the aged wife murderer was brought from the nen and arraigned before Recorder Smyth, who was to fix a day for his execution. He was ghastly pale and trembled so that a chair had to be placed for him to sit in. Lawyer Howe, his counsel, stood beside him. In his calm, undisturbed way the Recorder said:

"Reich, on the 1st of June last you were sentenced to be hanged on the 29th of the following July. You appealed from that judgment, but the Court of Appeals has sustained my ruling, and now I have only to sentence you to death again. In pursuance of law, I select Friday, Nov. 30, 188%, as the date upon which you must be executed. And may God have merey on your soul."

Staggering slightly, but without saying a word, Reich turned and walked hastly back to the pen. Unless the Governor Interferes, there is now no hope for him.

Reich is fifty-eight years old. On the night of the 19th of April, 1887, he cut the throat of his wife, Lena, in their apartments at 144 Norfolk street. Jealousy was the motive which prompted the deed. With his eyes rolling in his head the aged

JOHNNY O'BRIEN WINKS

At the Charges of Colonization in the Eighth, and Declares They Are False Johnny O'Brien and the high police officials leclare that the charges that Chairman Qua is colonizing negroes in the Eighth Assembly

District are false. Inspector Williams, in whose district the Eighth is located, declares that the only places where colonization could occur is in odging-houses and that there are none there

lodging-houses and that there are none there devoted to colored neople. 'Capt. Cassidy is wide awake and can safely be trusted to check any such evil committed in the interest of any party or candidate," he said.

John J. O'Brien laughed at the 'Quav-Higgins yarn,' as he termed it, and said, with a sly wink: 'We can take care of the Eighth l'istrict without any outside interference, and if illegal registration occurs we will stop it. It is entirely too early in the registration for such things.

'Why do they select the Eighth for such charges, anyhow? There are hundreds of lodging-houses in other districts where the same evil is more probable. The story looks same evil is more probable. The story looks very much like peanut politics."

MAKING BREAD DEARER. Either the Weight of Louves Must Stay

Down or the Price Go Up.

Although the excitement among speculators in the grain market over "Old Hutch's" Chicago wheat corner practically died out a good many days ago, the price of flour has been jumping upward right along until it is now all the way from \$2.50 to \$3,50 a barrel higher than it was two weeks ago.

One result very naturally following is the increased cost of bread. Thus far the movement among the bakers has been in the direction of reducing the weight of loaves, which has been done to the extent of taking from one connect of our off from the average five-cent loaf and as high as six ounces off from the eight-cent loaf.

John Savege, ex-Clerk of the City Court, died last night at S. ragueville. Menroe County, Pa. Mr. Savage was a well-known Irish poet and patriot. He was next of him to John T. Savage, who was Depute Register. The latter is ablee and is still a resident of this city.

Fair, Warmer Weather. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. -

Weather indications

-Fair, tearmer, trestwly soind; light frosts Thursday morning,

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer. 1888, 1887, 1888, 1897, A. M. 41 67 7 A. M. 42 69 A. M. 50 74 M. 50 74 Average for past twenty-four bours, 44.7-9 de-

O'CLOCK

The Evening World's Birthday Celebration.

Above All a Newspaper; Beyond All a Public Servant.

Remarkable Achievements in the Gathering of News.

This Journalistic Youngster.

Its Triumphant Labors in Behalf of Jus

tice and for the Public Weal.

How the People Have Encouraged

A Long Record of Notable Succosses and Never a Failure in the List.

As an infant industry the "Evening World" needs no protection. It succeeds because it deserves success.

DAVID B. HILL.



get about this town and vicinity every afternoon in tolerably ubiquitous fashion. Yes indeed, now we come to think of it, THE EVENING WORLD visits more people every day than any of a half-dozen journalistic patriarchs hereabouts, who have been working up a circle of acquaintances for a generation or two.

To be sure, we are somewhat youngish, but it's a fault we'll outgrow as rapidly as possible. And, certainly, you can't expect a journalistic youngster " to be seen and not heard." Naturally, old Father Knickerbocker, who sees so much of THE EVENING WORLD everywhere and with everybody, almost doubts the authenticity of the record that says it was ushered into existence a mere twelvementh ago.
Well, after all, it is not years, but achieve-

ments that measure a newspaper's growth. So, if you want to realize bow much of a paper THE EVENING WORLD has become, just glance your eye over the record below. Beneath the details you will note bold, broad lines in which its policy is laid. No need to mention the architect behind the journalistic structure. The same principles, the same methods, the same enterprise, the same originality that have made the Morning WORLD the teading journal of civilization have throughout directed and controlled THE EVENING WORLD in its own peculiar and distinctive field.

Above all is THE EVENING WORLD a newspaper. No expense, no exertion is spared to pack its columns with the latest, the best, the most interesting and significant intelligence at home and from every corner of the globe. The record of its exclusive news given in some detail below is a record of fact and not an exhibition of brag. It speaks for itself.

For the public entertainment its joke contest, its word-building tournament, its stereopticon shows, its puzzies, its score of distinctive features have been provided, and it will have the same smack of originality and never-ending variety in the future as in the

Average for corresponding time last year, 69 2-9 degrees, But THE EVENING WORLD'S SUCCOSS, IS due